## BLOW TO DUELLING

## Farreaching Decree Issued by Emperor Francis Joseph.

While Emperor Francis Joseph has delined to give his official approval to the anti-Duelling League, yet no one has done, n a quiet way, more in the last ten years discourage single combats of this character in his army and navy. The most radical step which he has taken in this dition is a general order recently issued o the army and navy, not through the War Department, but by himself, in his capacity is commander in chief of the armed forces of the dual monarchy, directing that his meers should, whenever possible, seek refress for insult or indignity from the law pourts, more especially when provocation of this kind is received from civilians.

Until the issue of this general order, it was absolutely imperative for every officer who received a blow or an insult either to challenge his assailant or, if the latter was not of gentle birth-that is to say, capable being met on the field of honor-to cut him down on the spot. This has been the cause of innumerable encounters between officers and unarmed civilians, in which the latter were sabred, and often very dangerpusly wounded, if not killed, in what was apparently an altogether cowardly manner, but where the officer had no alternative since, if he allowed himself to be insulted and especially struck, by a man disqualified by social rank from meeting him in a due! without cutting the man down instantly, he was not only obliged to leave the regiment, but forfeited his commission and left the army with a lasting social stigma attached

Francis Joseph now relieves his officer of this obligation and directs them to seek redress from the courts wherever possible particularly in cases where they have been seted to some indignity by civilians He has also decreed that no military, naval duty or receives a challenge from any man their lives, fifty of which were lost on that who conceives himself insulted by the per- fateful night. loseph may be regarded as altogether revo. to recall the fact lutionary, and is likely to be followed by Emperor William and other Continenta menarchs, and will contribute more than snything else that has been done until now to restrict the duello.

### Baron Promoted to Prince.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles von Bronn, who has for ten or fifteen years past been the most devoted of the personal aides-decamp of Emperor Francis Joseph and his constant attendant and companion in all his drives, rides and trips, has just been dvanced by him to the rank of prince. This may seem a rather startling promo-

to those who are unaware of the fact that the lieutenant colonel is a morganatic first coustn of the German Empress and also a near kinsman of King George, of the Czarina and of a number of other royal and imperial personages. The fact of the matter is that he is the morganatic son of the late Prince Charles of Hohenlohe and the latter's wife, a woman of humble rth, known as Marie Gratwohl, a native f the little town of Weikersheim, which is omprised in the vast domains of the rincely house of Hohenlohe. She was reated on the occasion of her marriage Baroness von Bronn by the late King of Würtemberg, and it is under the name of Prince of Weikersheim that her son, who Brightside Day Nursery Gets Memorial the colors, although the Spanish officials married to Countess Marie Czernin, a member of one of the grandest families of the old feudal aristocracy of Austria, will ancient and almost forgotten name of the noon. great house to which he belongs through

Prince Hermann Hohenlohe who until a sectarian few years ago was Governor General of Alsace-Lorraine. Their mother was that Princess Feeder of Leiningen who was a stepsister of Queen Victoria and who figures so repeatedly and in such affectionate terms in the Queen's published description of her life in the Highlands and in her other reminiscences. Consequently, the new Prince Weikersheim is a grandnephew of Queen Victoria, and it was because he was, as such a nephew, à la mode de Bretagne of King Edward that he was always attucked to the suite of the English monarch whenever he visited Vienna or Ischl.

Although King George has done so much friendly relations between England and Germany, and to diminish that strain between the two nations which during the reign of his father had almost reached the CASTLE OF THE SFORZAS BURNS. breaking point, yet for all that he is not nestecting to give proper attention to those features of his empire's system of defence that more particularly have Germany in Thus it is officially announced that while at Edinburgh this week he will make a careful and exhaustive inspection of the for some years past at Rosyth, and which are having the effect of converting that natural hay, lying between Castle Point extremity of the Firth of Forth, into one merous dinners, luncheons and sailing parand St Margaret's Hope, at the eastern of the most powerful naval bases in ex- ties being in vogue. William R. Hunter enistence. Equipped with drydocks capable tertained twenty-four guests at the Clam of docking not one but a number of the Bake Club in honor of his birthday; Mrs. largest of Dreadnoughts, and armed with John R. Drexel, James V. Parker, Mrs. J. J. the most powerful devices of twentieth Mason, Mrs. Archibald G. Thacher and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. century warfare, it will prove the most im- Mrs. French Vanderbilt were among those pertant as well as the strongest of all giving dinners. Mrs. William Goadby England's big maritime strongholds and Loew and Mrs. Robert Goelet gave lunch-Inasmuch as it is situated within cons. todays it may be almost said to command steam yacht Surf, with a sail to Narragan- family of packers, was announced to-day. easy striking distance of the German ports-it cannot be regarded as otherwise steam yacht Wanderer. Dire as plentifully to warrant the Kaiser D. Bush, of Boston, a guest at the summer locaire. He is said to have started in the

German menace against Great Britain. Senerally, his splendid feat of seamanship yacht Heroine. And his gallantry when he saved the Brit- Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, who ish cruiser Callione, of which he was in have been the guests of Mrs. H. A. Taylor, tommand, by steaming out of the port of have returned to Washington. terrible that it destroyed three American ill, is able to be out again and has gone for the purpose of maintaining order on George I Scott and Whitney Warren left borne, fifty-six years old, of Cleveland, the Sumoan Islands. No anchor or moor- here for New York this evening. ing would hold, and Captain Kane, who had Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge ar-Steam up, took the only means possible of rived from New York to-day. faxing the ship from being driven ashore Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman wide range of commercial ventures. and the ship from being driven ashore Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont are exthe tempest, the commander of the Calliope, pected this week from abroad. At he fought his ship out to sea, caused the Biliner as it passed the wrecks of two of the American cruisers, the officers and men board of which heard, amid all the dismoil, snarches of that inspiring air, and the summer in Newport.

Miss May Van Alen is expected to-day, him.

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"HOME AGAIN" AFTER A TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND OUTING. GIRLS FROM CHAPEL HILL, N. J., WHO ENJOYED THEIR DAYS IN THE COUNTRY.

(Photographs by Underwood & Underwood.) JOHN W. GATES IMPROVES

and appears to be gaining.

OBITUARY.

CAFTAIN CHARLES BURGESS

Montclair, N. J., July 16 (Special).-Cap-

John L., of this city, and G. William Bur-

gess, of Bloomfield, and one daughter, Miss

Selma Burgess, of Brooklyn. The funeral

Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, on

Captain Burgess, through his patriotism

came near figuring in an international af-

fair just prior to the Spanish-American

reasoned that as his was the only Ameri-

can vessel then in port it was incumbent

upon him to show the flag. He was ad

such a public place, especially on Sundays.

"There is no occasion for it.

The flag went up in a rush, and the con

gathered along the docks and students and

workmen talked loudly in groups an

several days. No one tried to take down

were apprehensive that some action would

THEODORE H. FREELAND.

East Orange, N. J., July 16 (Special).

Theodore H. Freeland, seventy-seven years

Company, of New York, died to-day at his

nome, No. 41 North Arlington avenue, this

failing health for eighteen months. Besides

also interested in the National Bank Note

Company, the Continental Bank Note Com-

pany and the American Building Company

Mr. Freeland was a member of the Sons

of the American Revolution and at one

of New York. Surviving him are his wife

one son, Russell Freeland, and three daugh

cie. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

COLONEL ALBERT CLARKE.

mer tilling the soil. He later attended the

public schools and the academies at West

Randolph and Barre. Later he took up the

study of law and was admitted to the bar

in 1861. Just at that time the war broke

out and he quickly forsook his profession

MRS. SARAH E. GABBELL.

FRANCIS M. OSBORNE DEAD

One of Leading Business Men of West

-Cousin of President McKinley.

for meritorious service.

from arterio sclerosis. He had been in

'I am a peaceful man," declared Captain

pointed at it. The flag remained there for

"Enough said." said the skipper.

'Now, captain, it will only attract undu-

Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

will take place from the Eighteenth Street

HAPPY BOYS AT SHEPHERD KNAPP, LITCHFIELD, CONN.

or civil officer of his government who is and men, which were returned with interest insulted while in the performance of his by the Yankee tars and officers fighting for

formance of that duty shall be required to This manifestation of brotherhood befight. In fact, duels in this connection are tween the American and English sailors at tain Charles Burgess, the oldest member of He also renders it binding such an hour of common danger created a the Marine Society of New York, who cor on divisional, brigade and regimental com- great sensation everywhere in this country manded vessels from the port of New York manders to see that no duels shall be fought and throughout the length and breadth of for forty-five years, died last night at th among officers for triffing causes, but only the British Empire. The papers were full home of his son, John T. Burgess, at No for most serious matters, and then not un- of it, and Captain Kane's name in those 84 Watchung avenue, this city. Captain to mest section to the dis- days was on every lip. This took place Burgess was born in Cuthenberg, Sweden, putants' fellow officers, has declared that twenty-two years ago, and the knighthood on August 15, 1828, and followed the sea no other course is open to them. The first of the Bath bestowed upon him on the occlause of this edict of Emperor Francis casion of King George's coronation serves seventy-five. He leaves a wife, two sons,

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

### TROUBLES IN PORTUGAL Increase of Royalist Forces and Religious Riots Reported.

Lisbon, July 16, by way of the frontier .- War. His vessel, the bark Bonnie Doone It is reported that two thousand men from was moored at a pier in Seville, Spain. the island of Madeira, where all are ardent Hundreds of persons passed there every monarchists, have joined the Portuguese hour and on Sundays the boulevard royalists in Spain and are now awaiting swarmed with thousands. a large consignment of arms and ammunition from Belgium to replace those seized

ligious question continues to be the cause of rioting and disorders throughout the attention. You know there is feeling here Yesterday at Povoa de Llanhoso against the United States; besides this is a religious procession ended in violent collistons between Catholics and Republicans. Some priests joined in the fray, dealing lusty blows right and left. Troops finally

The priests throughout the whole of Northern Portugal have refused the pensions offered by the government.

## OPENS NEW BUILDING

A new building for the Brightside Day benceforth be known. The princely house Nursery, which Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim Burgess, "but if any man tried to haul of Hohenlohe regards as its founder Henry gave the institution in memory of her down that flag he would have to fight all I von Welkersheim, who flourished in 1166, mother, was opened yesterday. It will ac- the way to the pole." and it is therefore particularly appropri- commodate one hundred children. A reate that Baron von Bronn should, on his ception was held there in the forencon, and elevation to the rank of prince, ravive this an inspection of the building in the after-The Brightside Day Nursery was started

eighteen years ago by Mrs. S. R. Guggen-The latter was the eldest brother of the near Elberon, N. J. The institution is non-

In 1910 the nursery cared for 45,375 children. Every two weeks about seventy the American Bank Note Company, he was children are sent to the home.

CAPTAIN ON HIS 100TH TRIP

### While Smoking Room Steward Finishes His 199th on the New York.

Captain C. A. Bartlett of the White Star ters, the Misses Elizabeth, Heien and Luliner Cedric completed, on the arrival of the vessel yesterday, the first half of his Orange, to-morrow.

one hundredth round trip to this port.

Harry Bashford, the smoking room steward on the American liner New York, which arrived yesterday from Southampton, fin ished his one hundred and ninety-ninth since he ascended the throne to restore trip on that steamship. He was selected as smoking room steward on the New York in 1903.

> Milan, July 16.-Fire to-day partially burned Sforza Castle at Sant' Angelo Lodi giano. The tower, which was built in 1391, and the armory still stand, but the archives containing important documents were destroyed.

### SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, July 16 .- There was much entertaining at the cottages here to-day, nueons.

Sagamore, Mass., July 16.—The death of Noble D. Swift, one of the brothers of the

the entrance to the North Sea and to the sett Pier, while Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Mr. Swift, who was eighty-one years old, Baltic, as well as access to all German Taylor had a party out for a sail on the died in the house in which, until he was Registered at the Casino to-day were S. alone. Mr. Swift was reputed to be a mili-

is inaugurating all those works in and home of Senator Lippitt; Cyrus Brown, jr., meat business by driving cattle on foot to around Borkum which have been so much and Edward C. Brown, of Providence, who the Brighten market exploited by the English newspapers as a are visting Otis Everett; Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of New York, who are at the New Cliffs; Miss Charlotte Crane, of New York, a guest at the Muenchinger King The begrowal of the knighthood of the cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, known throughout the South as the de--Admiral Henry Mrs. H. M. Anderson and A. W. Schumachand, in fact, to people in the United States Philadelphia, guests abourd the auxiliary

Colonel C. L. F. Robinson, who has been

ough Examination To-day. Paris, July 16-John W. Gates, the financier, whose condition was alarming

> Gates, according to the attending physiclans, was distinctly better. The conges- wish. on of the kidneys had diminished considerably, and the attention of the physi-It has not been necessary, except on occasion, to resort to heart stimulants, as the amination to-morrow

## MISS GOULD GIVES RESERVOIR

### Lake Added to Water Supply of Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y.

(By Telegraph to The Tril Binghamton, N. Y., July 16.-Miss Helen M. Gould has given to the town of Roxbury. Delaware County, where she has summer home, a natural reservoir. Last spring she bought Dales Lake, which has an area of ten acres. The purchase has fust become known. The lake will be connected with the Rox-

bury water system, furnishing excellent fire protection and a good water supply.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. OWEN

## Cherokee Indian Nation.

grave in Spring Hill Cemetery

what I want, sfr. The people ought to gee "Don't be reckless," said the consular ily formerly resided here.

### sular agent shook his head sadly. Crowds CAPT. W. W. WOODHULL KILLED Retired Naval Pay Director Falls Down an Airshaft.

W. Woodhull, a retired pay director of the in all parts of the world, fell fifty feet at this home. During their waking hours Philadelphia to-day and was instantly killed. He had been suffering from heart disease for several months, and it is supposed he was seized with vertigo while ape the oppressive heat.

Captain Woodhull, who was seventy-two rears old, entered the navy in 1863. He was

### ettred in 1898. BANKER CAUSES ARREST

### Says Driver Was Beating Horse with Large End of Whip.

On the complaint of Samuel M. Jarvis, rice-president of the National Bank of Cuba, with offices at No. 1 Wall street, and living at Mamaroneck, N. Y., John Degney, a driver, of No. 789 Second avenue, was arrested late yesterday afternoon at chief articles of diet, with, of course, plenty 45d street and Lexington avenue on the of other things to give the necessary charge of cruelty to animals.

Highgate, Vt., July 16.-Colonel Albert ney beating his horse with the large end larke, for more than a score of years secretary of the Home Market Club of Bostreatment, he said. Degney used vile and profane language and told him to mind his are most of them selected from the open ton, died to-day, following a stroke of own husiness. Mr. Jarvis called Patrolman
Downey and had Degney arrested, saying
he would appear against him in court.
Magistrate O'Connor, in the men's night
court, held Degney in \$500 bail for trial
Mr. Jarvis appeared in court and pressed
the complaint. paralysis with which he was stricken several days ago while here to attend a renion of the 13th Vermont Regiment Assolarke had the training of a farmer's boy, tudying books in winter and in the sum-

## PLANS OPERA FESTIVAL

### Elliott Schenck Will Feature Gounod's Dr. L. Ogden Woodruff, the physician in Music To-night. The opera festival week arranged by El-

and entered as a private in the 13th Vermont Regiment. He was rapidly promoted conducting on the roof of the Century Thea-Colonel Clarke was a delegate to the He-Gouned's "Faust." Miss Lella Royer, soprano; Miss Beatrice

publican National Convention in 1892 and a member of the Massachusetts branch of and F. Archambault, bass, will sing the Mephistopheles's Serenade from "Faust," and the Vulcan's song from "Philemon et | The programme will also include a selec-

march from Verdi's "Aida," and Rossini's weeks in the Catskills they gained more

and Berlin, arrived here yesterday on the A statement which, although not reduced Hamburg-American liner President Grant, to figures, corroborates that made by Dr Mr. Ryan had been the leading tenor of Woodruff was made by Miss Sara E. Shaw, the Opera Comique at Berlin and returned in charge of the social service work carried Atlanta, July 16 - Mrs. Sarah E. Gabbell. to America because of the recent death of on in connection with Bellevue Hospital. his father. He said he had been engaged Miss Shaw declared that the children signer of the Cross of Honor of the Conease, who now becomes fir Henry Kane, er, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farr, of serves to recall to American naval men, stairs and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farr, of seventy-eight years. to sing next season at the Royal Opera in whom she had chosen to go to Krom Farm to remain here in America with his mother. entire year. Many of them, in fact, had ris and Arthur Williams, of New York,

Some New York shoplifters stole

Cleveland, July 16. - Francis, M. Or one of the most powerful and wealthiest

Should One Arrive Fresh Air Retreat Would Be Complete.

## KROM FARM HAS 105 GUESTS

### Home for Children Threatened with Tuberculosis Must, However, Soon Pass.

Do you envy the prince in the fairy tale who found the beautiful princess just finishing her hundred years' nap in the enchanted forest and kissed her till she awakened? There is no need to. Any day during the summer you can go the prince a hundred better.

Take a shady road that leads from Sho kan, N. Y., toward the west and follow it for a delightful mile and a half as it winds along beside the silver waters of So they pass the flying hours in simple,

S-s-s-sh! Remember now that you are in health. search of a hundred alceping beauties, and that, as is known the world over, sleeping beauties are apt to be most trascible if aroused by any other method than the one Heart Specialist to Make Thor-

## One Hundred Sleeping Lasses.

Just over the knoll and around that clump of shrubbery and-there! behold! a day or two ago, passed a good night. fivescore and five pretty lasses, of every type, from red hair and freekles to black A slight improvement was noted this bair and gypsy tan, stretched out on the morning, and was maintained throughout green turf in the shade of a grove of towthe day, and to-night the condition of Mr. oring caks and elms. Take your choice Long island Bond and Mortgage Guarand follow the prince's example if you willis H. Young, "It will not be

"Oh!" she will say as she pops up. "Oh!" will chorus the hundred and four cians is now being directed to the heart. others as they pop up, disturbed by the

"Who's that?" will be the first blunt organ itself has reacted ratisfactorily. A question when their eyes light on you, and heart specialist will make a thorough ex- don't be surprised if a hundred and five fingers all point directly at you as it is asked. It won't do for you, however, to say

most charming of them, because, in the most charming of them, because, in the Thomas J. Surpless, Brook first place, you are not a prince, and, in H. E. W., ir., Montelair, the second place, they are not grown up sleeping beauties—only Fresh Air tots from Sleeping beauties—only Fresh Air tots from New York taking their afternoon slesta in what a railroad advertisement describes as Mrs. Warren Mrs. Warren Mrs. Warren Mrs. Warren Mrs. William Person, Upper Montclair, the second place, they are not grown up what a railroad advertisement describes as a "paradise for children. This is, in fact, Krom Farm, the Tribune

Fresh Air home in the Catskills, where the old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is being put into practice, The wisdom of taking preventive measures years very generally recognized. More recently the idea of establishing so-called "Preventoriums" for recognized. No name, please "A P. I. No name against tuberculosis has been for several ently the idea of establishing the show a Henry Wolfe breventoriums for persons who show a Henry Wolfe tendency toward that disease has taken firm hold and such institutions have Daughter of Hereditary Chief of the sprung up in different sections of the coun-

The manager of the Tribune Fresh Air Lynchburg, Va., July 16.-Funeral ser- Fund, Dr. John Bancroft Devins, saw the vices for Mrs. Narcissa Chisholm Owen, wisdom of this plan three years ago and Edwin G. mother of United States Senator Owen, of set aside Krom Farm which up to that Jacque Rose, Stony Creek, Conn. Oklahoma, and Major W. O. Owen, U. S. A. time had received the same class of chil-(retired), of Washington, were held to-day dren as the other Tribune homes, as a H in St. Paul's Episcopal Church and at the preventorium for children who were not Mrs. yet infected with tuberculosis, but who Mrs. Owen, who was seventy-nine years came from tuberculous families or whose d, was a daughter of the hereditary chief bodies seemed greatly undernourished, and Janet Wise old, was a daughter of the hereditary chief bodies seemed greatly undernourished, and of the Cherokee Indian Nation. She died therefore peculiarly liable to the ravages of on Wednesday in Guthrie, Okla. The fam- the disease. Since that time the home has

been maintained for this purpose.

Captain John Smith's rule, "He who does not work likewise shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot and sleep as much as you can, for there grants." It is the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot and sleep as much as you can, for there grants." It is the shall shall be a shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall be a shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat," is revised at Krom Farm to read, "Eat a lot "Friend," N. A. T. "Sleep to the shall not eat and sleep as much as you can, for there are under normal who are sent there are under normal with Mrs. A Stollberg who are sent there are under normal mrs. M. G. New weight and poor in blood. Every effort is Philadelphia, July 16.—Captain William Weight and poor in blood. Every effort is therefore made to put flesh on their frames therefore made to put flesh on their frames with therefore made to put flesh on their frames with the foremand increase the richness of their blood. "Please cuit name." C. A. W.

To this end a special regimen is adopted down an airshaft in an apartment in West the youngsters are kept as quiet as possible. By this it must not be understood that they are not permitted to enjoy themselves. Far from that, but strenuous games, long walks and all things that in eaning out the shaft in an effort to es- any way smack of overexertion are forbidden.

In addition each child is expected to stretch out for an hour after his noonday meal and, if possible, sleep; or, if sleep is impossible, at least to rest. And although for a day or two many do not sleep very much, the rest hour soon becomes a habit, and you might think you had stumbled upon the descendants of the seven sleepers if you walked unawares into the grove that surrounds Krom House.

The food provided at the home naturally is selected for its flesh and blood, making qualities solely. The creamiest milk obtainable and the freshest of eggs are the variety. In the morning, and again in the Mr. Jarvis reported that as he came out afternoon between the regular meals, milk of the Grand Central Station he saw Deg. is served to the young guests, each of whom consumes in the course of the day close to two quarts.

> The children who are sent to Krom Farm air classes of the New York public schools. air classes of the New York public schools, or are picked out by nurses in the hospitals of the city who know the families and home surroundings. In many cases the parents of those selected by the nurses are Gov. Bass Will Speak at Walpole.
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> HARVARD ALUMNI TO MEET
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> The dinner was arranged by the Italians of New York, James E. March, Glovanni Vicario, Frank L. Erugene, G. H. Francolini, Nicola Grilli, G. Marsess, Mr. Calogero, Alessandre Delli Paolo and Pasquais gero, Alessandre Delli Paolo and Pasquais Simonalli being the committee in charge. saying or are picked out by nurses in the hospitals being treated in the public hospitals or clinics for tuberculosis.

## Physician Makes Selection.

# liott Schenck for the "Pop" concerts he is ment, the statistics taken concerning the present are President Abbott Lawrence

of wonderful

gorden scene. Mr. Archambault will sing while their blood gains in health sustain- D. S. Sargent. ing qualities about la per cent. The children from these classes who were enter- E. M. SHEPARD SLIGHTLY BETTER. Baucis." The final trio from "Faust" will tained at Krom Farm last summer gained an average of four pounds in weight and tion from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," the to say that in a little more than three than half as much in weight and blood as in ten months under the open air treatment in the city. Statistics as to this year's Byford Ryan, of Indianapolis, a tenor, results are not yet obtainable, as the first who had been studying singing in Paris party has not yet finished its stay

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. in choosing the parties for this summer, New York will have a new aquarium.

Miss Shaw has had to pass them by, despite protests and entreaties, for others to lost after they have visited Wall Street.

Waterbury Republican. spite protests and entreaties, for others

Ashokan watershed, a fact which dooms it seph W. Burden were godfathers. while the mother was shopping. But it is well enough to remember that there are twenty-five bables left on metropolitan work on the reservoir seems to be protected by the left on metropolitan work on the reservoir seems to be protected by the left on metropolitan work on the reservoir seems to be protected by the left on metropolitan work on the reservoir seems to be protected by the left on metropolitan was shopping. But it is to a limited period of usefulness. The work on the reservoir seems to be protected by the left of the gressing rapidly, and in all probability this S. Barnes at Stoneover. will be the last season the Tribune fund Is merely a port of entry on an island off the coast," says "The National Review," of London. After this slam perhaps New York will petition the government to annex it.—Detroit News. nack of Krom House to make way for its

Meanwhile the girls—they are all girls at soph W. Burden.

Krom Farm this month—are making the Mr. and Mrs. An

that soon the ground they play on would be under water, and that probably never again after this year would the turf be pressed by the dancing feet of childhood. Twice a day parties may be seen bath ing in the creek flowing through the farm or they sit on the rocks above the stream combing their dripping hair, for all the world like the sirens of old, except that perhaps the combs they use are not of

If it isn't bathing time they sit in the shade and tell stories or write letters and postcards home to parents far remove: from the bucolle haunts their children enjoy. Or it may be that "teacher" reads to them entrancing tales from books too diffi cult for them to comprehend themselves and, when the reading tires, shows them how to trim hats that would shame Fifth avenue milliners with their wild flowers and rushes.

Then, if all else fail, there are still to amuse them "bean bag," that never failing source of feminine delight; "drop the handkerchief," to the tune of "I tiskit, I taskit," and even

Pease porridge hot, Pease porridge cold, Pease porridge in the pot Nine days old.

creek veers in a gentle curve to the south- of our grandmothers grow new again of the saintly relic by pressing it to their ward turn to your right, and you will see among them their meagre bodies begin to lips and having it applied to their ailing round out, their eyes acquire new light and members by the priests. their cheeks bloom with the roses of

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

M. M. Russell, treasurer. Perkins

Kindly do not mention names. A. W. N. B. L. N. James C. Watson, Orange, N.

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## HARVARD ALUMNI TO MEET

## Gov. Bass Will Speak at Walpole. Keene, N. H., July 16.-A summer meet

ing of the Harvard Alumni under the joint auspices of the Harvard Club of Keene and the Harvard Club of New Hampshire will be held on Friday, July 28, at Walpole, charge of the open air classes in the N. H., on the premises of Professor Frank schools, selects those who are to go to the in W. Hooper, '75, Among the after-Tribune home. According to his state- juncheon speakers who are expected to be children under his care show an improve- Lowell, Ambassador James Byrce, D. C. L. tre, will begin to-night with selections from ment in the youngsters which 's little short Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire; Nathan Clifford, Mayor of Portland The average gain in weight of the boys president of the Federated Harvard Clubs a supporter of Benjamin Harrison. He was McCue, contralto; Henry Barron, tenor, and girls in the city's open air classes is of New England, the Rev. Henry G. Spauldabout six pounds during an entire year, ing. Frederic W. Batchelder and Professor

## Lake George, N. Y., July 16 .- "Slightly

better" was the word to-day regarding Edward M. Shepard, who is seriously ill at his summer home here. Dr. T. I. Henning said that there was little material change in Mr. Shepard's condition, but that the indications showed a slight improvement. Dr. Henning remains at the Shepard home

## IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Lenox, July 16 .- Many of the cottagers were present this afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Anne's Catholic Church by the Rev. Joseph Schrembs, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris, David M. Har-Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana invited their friends to Trinity Church this afternoon to

T. Dana, jr. Mrs. Raynham Townsend was Krom Farm lies in the midst of the godmother and John C Greenleaf and Jo-Rear Admiral Casper S. Goodrich (re-

Miss Sophia Furniss was hostess at

clearing the forest from the mountain side Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana at the Birches. Joseph W. Burden is spending a few days at Under Ledge with his mother, Mrs. Jo-

Krom Farm this month—are making the best of their time, as though they resilized hosts at dinner last night at Brook Farm.

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# ST. ANN'S NOVENA TO-DAY

Thousands of Afflicted Will Seek "Favor" of Relic.

## NINE DAYS' PILGRIMAGE

### Miraculous Cures Are Recorded in Annals of St. Jean Baptiste Church.

The Fathers of the Most Blessed Sacra-

ment, who have been the keepers of the precious relic of St. Ann since 1900, were tireless yesterday in their preparations for the opening of the annual novena of St. Ann to-day, when thousands of worshippers will begin the nine days' pligrimage little Church of St. Jean Baptiste, in East 76th street. The crippled the blind and the afflicted in body and soul will come, Esopus Creek. Then at a place where the quiet pleasures, and while the old games as in previous years, to seek the "favors" Many miraculous cures are recorded in

application of the relic. The cures are spoken of by the priests of the order of the Blessed Sacrament as "favors" obof St. Ann. Two large racks filled with crutches, braces and other implements used by the deformed stand on either side of the shrine of St. Ann. in the basement of the church, as mute testimonials of the efficacy of the powers of the relic. priests said yesterday that they had burned hundreds of these tokens of misshapen humanity, which were left after the pilgrimage of last year.

The novena, or nine days of prayer, is held in preparation for the feast of St. Ann on Wednesday, July 26. The celebra-tion of the novena time year has a peculiarly pleasant significance to the priest of the order of the Blessed Sacrament at this little church, as it marks a year's progress toward the construction of a large new church of St. Jean Baptiste almost directly across the street from the present small brick edifice. The gifts of money received during this novena will be applied to the fund for the new church.

### New Church to Cost \$750,000 Starting without funds, but with the

profound belief that Divine Providence would provide this little band of devotes fearlessly pledged themselves a year ago to build a great new church, which would he the purest example of the classic Roman style in this city, the total cost of which was estimated at \$750,000. They have accomplished much within a year's time. All of the property on the site needed for the new church, at the southeast corner of Lexington avenue and 76th street, has been acquired, and the excavating work for the building is nearly completed.

The new church will be a receptacle for the relic of St. Ann. It is to be built in the shape of a Latin cross, with three naves and a dome. The structure will be 185 feet long and 98 feet wide, and will seat 1.50 persons. The façade on Lexington avenue will be 98 feet wide, with twin towers 150 feet high.

During the nine days of prayer last yea thousands were turned away who were unable to reach the altar rail and receive the special dispensation from the relic of St. Ann, the priests said yesterday. the last day of the novena the police estimated that fully fifty thousand persons sought entrance to the little church. The adjoining streets were crowded with a slow moving mass of people converging toward the doors of the lower church. where the relic is enshrined. The utter lack of accommodations for those who de sired to worship at the shrine of the saint led the Fathers of the Most Blessed Sacrament to begin the serious project of build-

## Relic Brought Here from France

The relic of St. Ann is a portion of one of the small bones of her wrist, which was brought from France twenty years ago by the French-Canadian priests then in charge of the church here. It has been exposed to the veneration of the faithful and applied to the sick every day since that time at certain hours of the day. During the novena it is applied all day long from \$ a. m. to 9 p. m., and it is during this nine day period, the priests say, that the great-

est number of "favors" are accomplished. A considerable revenue is received each 3 00 year from persons who pay a modest sum year from persons who pay a modest sum
to have lamps burning for them in St.
Ann's sanctuary. The proceeds from this
source are applied to the work of the
los priests in their church. It costs \$1 to keep
25 a lamp burning during the period of a
25 novens. The altar around the shrine of
50 St. Ann, where the relie reposes in a
100 was brilliantly illuminated last night by
100 hundreds of these little lamps. Many of
100 them were lighted at midnight to burn
100 through the nine days of prayer.

DINNER FOR GENERAL GARIBALDI. General Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian Liberator of that name, who was active in the Mexican revolution, is to be the guest \$23,345 99 of honor at a dinner at the Broadway Cen-

tral Hotel to-morrow evening.

Carter, Louise H. F.
Coward, Ellen S.
Freeland, Thoodore H.
Kenny, Edith F.

Pinckney, Mary A.
Reynolds, Sara D.
Smith, Jane E.

CARTER—On Saturday, July 15, at Norfolk, Va. Louise Helen Prost, wife of James Lowell Carter, of New York, formerly of Brookline, Mass. Puneral private, Interment at Lan-easter, Mass., on Wednesday, July 19.

OWARD—Suddenly, at Bristol, R. L., July 15, Ellen S., widow of the late Edward Coward and daughter of the late William and Martha Fales, Funeral at St. Michael's Church, Bris-tol, Monday, 2 p. m. PREELAND—At East Orange, N. J., Sunday, July 16, 1911, Theodore Hart Freeland, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his late home, No. 41 North Arimston ave., on Tuesday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock, on arrival of train leaving Hoboken at 7:20 p. m. Members of James Monroe Post, 607, G. A. R., Dept. of N. Y., are simily invited.

KENNY-Suddenly, at Somers, N. Y., July 18, 1911. Edith Fynington, widow of Grant Kenny, of Brooklyn, and daughter of Mand Mrs. James W. Dickey, of Newburg. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PINCKNEY Suddenly, at White Plains, N. Y.,
July 16, 1911, Mary Augusta, widow of Thompson Pinckney. Funeral services will be held at
the residence of Mrs. Thomas J. Hamlett, No.
78 Hamilton ave., White Plains, on Tuesday,
at 3 p. m. Kindly emit flowers.

REYNOLDS—On Priday, July 14, 1911, Sara D., daughter of the late William E. Reynolds. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. No. 46 West 15th s. on Mouday July 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Woodlawn.

SMITH At Glen Ridge, N. J., on July 13, 1811, Jane E., widow of the late George W. Smith, and daughter of the late Hon. Conklin Brush, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in her Sith year. Funeral services at her late home, in Glen Ridge, N. J., on Monday, July 17, at 11 o'clock a. m.

## CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY friends to Trinity Church this afternoon to attend the christening of their son, David Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome T. Dana, jr. Mrs. Raynham Townsend was Telephone 4855 Gramercy for Book of Views office, 20 East 23d St., New York City.

## Tel, 1324 Chelsen-

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